

POLICE STAMPEDE
A MOB OF 20,000
AND WIN THE DAYStrikers Stagger Under a
Shower of Clubs.

LABOR COUP IS HALTED

Demonstrators Find Gates of
Ball Park Locked.Broad Street, from Lehigh Avenue
to the Public Buildings, a Scene of
Riot—Negro Policemen Make a
Wicked Charge—Mounted Force
Does Execution—Number of Arrests
Made—Schoolboys Cheer Union Men.Philadelphia, March 10.—The
police fought and whipped 20,000
strikers and sympathizers in the
heart of the city this afternoon.
Broad street, from the National
League Park to the City Hall, was
a battleground for two hours.The thoroughfare was choked
with men and women who strug-
gled to break down the police bar-
ricades and surround the City Hall.
They were leaderless, and advanced
in the wildest disorder.Hundreds were pounded to the
street stones, trampled by men and
horses, kicked and cuffed and
whirled headlong to side streets. It
is impossible to say how many were
hurt. The police troubled to make
few arrests, but after the mob was
broken there were to be seen scores
of men, and now and then a woman,
whose heads had been cut open by
savage blows of a club; whose faces
were bloody, or who were nursing
an arm paralyzed by the smashing
impact of the policeman's mace.Broad street was a curious spec-
tacle after the battle. For squares
the asphalt was littered with hats—
men's hats and women's—that had
been swept away in the driving
rushes of the policemen. A truck
load of damaged millinery might
have been gathered up. There were
shoes that had been removed by the
owners and thrown at the police,
and many of them were women's.MANEUVER FOR DEMONSTRATION.
The clash of intention between the
union labor forces and Henry Clay,
the director of public safety, was widely
known. The board of strategy of the
Central Labor Union, the association
called the committee of ten, issued a
call for a mass meeting in the National
League Park. Mr. Clay, acting under
orders from the mayor, forbade the meet-
ing emphatically, and notified the lawyer
who acted for the unions that the meet-
ing would be contrary to law and against
the public peace.But the unions had obtained permis-
sion from President Fogel, of the base-
ball club, to use the park. Mr. Clay,
realizing that an encounter was certain,
ordered John Taylor, superintendent of
police, to take as many men as he con-
sidered necessary, and prevent the strikers
from assembling in the baseball park or
anywhere else.Long before noon the streets converg-
ing on the National League Ball Park
were full to the sidewalks with thousands
who were drifting toward the meeting.Gates Barred and Guarded.
The vanguard of the unions reached
the ball park about noon. They found
every gate to the park closed and barred,
and policemen lined up stiffly at all of
these entrances. Delegation after dele-
gation arrived. At 12:30 p. m. there were
more than 20,000 men and women swirl-
ing around the park, keeping close to the
high fence.Then Pratt and Murphy, with members
of the committee of ten, arrived in an
automobile and demanded admittance to
the park. There was a bluster of words
between the union chiefs and the lieuten-
ant on duty at the main entrance to the
park. The police were firm in re-
fusing them admittance. Finally Pratt
and his party left and headed down
Broad street. Somebody started the cry
that the union chiefs were leading a
march to the city hall. There was a
yell raised, "On to the city hall!" Then
the stampede started.For a distance of two miles, from the
baseball grounds to Spring Garden street,
Capt. Taylor had posted at short inter-
vals more than 1,000 policemen, while
troops of police cavalry trotted up and
down the sides of Broad street in re-
serve.A short distance from the ball park
a squad of negro policemen blocked the
street. They were ordered to tear into
the crowd, and they did it wickedly. At
the same moment a troop of mounted
men rode into the crowd from the side,
cutting off a thousand or more of the
marchers from the main body. It was
the beginning of the strategy Taylor had
planned to divide the mob into sections
and then hammer each section into the

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain
or snow in the early morning,
followed by fair and warmer to-
day; to-morrow, fair and warm-
er; light to moderate northeast-
erly winds, becoming variable.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1—Police Stampede Philadelphia Mob.
San Francisco Shaken.
Aero Men to Come Here.
Garfield Assassins Ballinger.
Cobb Elected Speaker in New York.
Representative Perkins Dies.
2—Filipino Moros Cause Alarm.
Republican Union Planned.
3—Foreign Decorations Shunned.
Maj. J. J. Morrow Honored.
Thief Suspended Has Record.
4—News of Day in Congress.
5—Society and Personal.
Nicaragua Rebels in Lurch.
6—Editorial.
7—In World of Women.
8—Sporting.
9—Senate Bares All's Accounts.
Young Knox Has Job.
10—Daily Court Record.
11—Markets.
12—Street Car Traffic Congested.
Indiana Society Meets.LILLIS DEFENDS
WIFE OF CUDAHY"Injustice to Pure Woman,"
He Declares.

SAYS ATTACK WAS AT BACK

Heard an Oath and as He Turned
Was Struck in Face with Auto
Lamp—Smiles in First Interview.
Only Scar Will Be on Face, and
He Is Expected to Recover Soon.Kansas City, March 10.—Jere S. Lillis,
president of the Western Exchange Bank,
who was slashed by Jack Cudahy last
Saturday night, received a reporter at
St. Mary's Hospital this afternoon.Though there are several cuts on Mr.
Lillis' face, in all probability he will have
but one scar. This will be on the left
cheek and neck, where the dull butcher
knife wielded by Cudahy slashed a rag-
ged, ugly cut. The cut just above the
left cheek bone is healing over nicely.
Of course, there will be scars on the
legs and hands, but only one small mark
on the left side of the chin will be visible.Mr. Lillis, when he leaves the hospital
to-morrow, will be able to walk un-
aided. To-day he was feeling as well as
ever, with the exception of a little lame-
ness, caused by the knife cuts upon his
legs. He will have sustained no perma-
nent injuries of any nature from his ex-
perience.

Smiles in Conversation.

Mr. Lillis did not talk much. It was not
so much his reticence, but the contusion
on his lower lip is still very painful, and
whenever he opens his mouth the wound
pains him. But with all the pain and
evil-looking bruises, the banker smiled
broadly several times and talked at in-
tervals."It's just been brought to my attention
recently what everybody is saying about
the way I have been carved up," said he.
"Isn't it funny what ridiculous stories
get around about a thing of this sort?
People just hear a story, believe it, and
that's all there is to it."

Attacked from Behind, He Says.

"Did you ever have two big men sneak
upon you and take you unawares?" he
asked. "Well, if you never had that ex-
perience you won't know how to appre-
ciate the beating I got. They came
upon me from behind. Evidently they
were in their stocking feet. Mrs. Cudahy
and I were sitting on the divan chatting
about some commonplace subject, when
all of a sudden I heard an oath, and the
next thing I knew the big searchlight
lantern got me just over the nose.""I have a hazy recollection of the
butcher knife in Cudahy's hands and of
the insane look in his eyes as he slashed
at me. He evidently intended to make
me for life, because none of the knife
wounds was very deep.""But I wish to forget it. A great in-
justice has been done a pure woman. I
am not saying anything about myself.
I am a man and can stand it."

SENATOR DANIEL BETTER.

Paralytic Stroke Begins to Pass, and
May Prove Harmless.
Daytona, Fla., March 10.—United States
Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, who
was stricken by paralysis Sunday night,
was reported to be holding his own to-
night. Nearly the entire left side of the
Senator is paralyzed.To-day there were indications that the
effects of the paralysis were beginning to
pass.

SAN FRANCISCO SHAKEN

San Francisco, March 10.—A
slight earthquake shock was
felt here shortly before 11
o'clock. No damage was done.

Ex-Mayor of Vienna Dead.

Vienna, March 10.—Dr. Carl Lueger, the
anti-Semite leader and burgomaster of
Vienna, died this morning. He was born
in 1844.Kaiser Changes Ships.
Berlin, March 10.—The Kaiser to-day
transhipped from the battle ship
Deutschland to the North German Lloyd
steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, on which
he received at Bremerhaven his guests.\$125 to Baltimore and Return
Saturday and Sunday via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
"Congressional Limited."CAPITAL AEROS
TO IGNORE BISHOP
AND HOLD MEETNoted Aviators to Compete
Under Club's Auspices.

COLLEGE PARK IS PLACE

Guarantors Ready to Transfer
\$100,000 Pledges to Cause.Laurence Mills, Representative of
Col. Jerome A. Joyce, President of
Baltimore Aero Club, Declares
Prizes Will Attract World's Aero-
nauts and Meet Will Be Superior
to International Contest."Washington will have an aviation meet
at College Park this summer, in which
the Wright brothers, Glenn Curtiss, and
leading foreign aviators will compete."This statement was made last night by
Laurence Mills, representative of Col.
Jerome A. Joyce, president of the Balti-
more Aero Club, who has been making
an active campaign to have the interna-
tional meet held this year at College
Park. Mr. Mills added:Will Transfer Pledges.
"If the governors of the Aero Club of
America do not decide to hold the interna-
tional meet here, we are going to hold
another tournament at College Park prior
to the international event, in which the
leading aeronauts will contest. The ma-
jority of the guarantors who have raised
the \$100,000 for the international meet
stand ready to transfer their pledges to
this cause should we be disappointed in
regard to the big event.""Although we will have no Gordon
Bennett cup to offer, prizes that will at-
tract the aviators of the world will be
awarded, and the meet will be an equal
of the international contest, if not its su-
perior."While the aero clubs of both Wash-
ington and Baltimore are ready to take
the step in order to give the people of
this section an opportunity to witness a
big aerial race, hope of capturing the
international meet for College Park has
not been given up, according to Mr.
Mills. The weather condition and rail-
road accommodations for a meet on
Long Island are entirely unsuited for
the contest, Mr. Mills says, and he be-

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DIES IN EGYPT.

William Bayard Cutting, Jr., Is a
Victim of Pneumonia.New York, March 10.—William Bayard
Cutting, Jr., elder son of William Bayard
Cutting, died to-day at Assouan, Egypt,
in his thirty-second year. Death was
caused by pneumonia, after an illness of
ten days. With him in Assouan were his
wife, Lady Sibyl Cutting, and their
young daughter, Iris.Mr. Cutting had not been in robust
health. After his graduation from Har-
vard, in 1900, he went to London as
secretary to Ambassador Choate. Later
he was made deputy consul at Milan, and
recently he was appointed secretary of
legation at Tangier, Morocco. He re-
signed this latter post before entering
upon his duties, on account of his health.Mr. Cutting had agreed to deliver a se-
ries of lectures at Harvard next year on
English colonial government, and was in
Assouan collecting data for these lec-
tures.After the Messina earthquake Mr. Cut-
ting was sent to Messina by Ambassador
Lloyd C. Griscom as special agent to take
charge of the American share in the
relief work.

AMBASSADOR BACON HOST.

Former President Loubet Among
Guests at First Reception.Paris, March 10.—Ambassador Bacon
gave his first official reception to-night.
It was attended by all the diplomats, ex-
cept Loubet, M. Pichon, minister of
foreign affairs, a number of senators,
deputies, government officials, generals,
admirals and members of society. Consul
General Mason and his wife, and other
consuls. There was a very brilliant dis-
play of uniforms, toilettes, and jewels.

CORINTH STRIKERS DEFIED.

Troops Guard Paper Mill, as Effort
to Reopen Will Be Made.Saratoga, March 10.—With three com-
panies of State militia in the mills, there
is every indication to-night that the In-
ternational Paper Company will make an
effort within the next twenty-four hours
to operate the Corinth plant with strike-
breakers.At the request of Sheriff Washburn,
of Saratoga County, two more companies
of the Second Regiment were ordered out
to-day for strike duty at the mills.
Early to-night companies of E and F of
Schenectady marched into Corinth
through the streets lined with strikers.
There was no disorder of any kind. Over
250 soldiers and fifty deputy sheriffs are
now patrolling the plant.There have been no additional additions dur-
ing the day to the strike-breakers, who
are quartered here awaiting orders to go
to the Corinth mills. Plenty of persuasion
is being used by representatives of the
company to turn these men back. One
striker, who was arrested here to-night,
carried a loaded revolver and a club.

Louisiana Saloon War Reopened.

New Orleans, March 10.—The Louisiana
Abol-Saloon League, at an executive ses-
sion to-day, decided to make a fight be-
tween the Louisiana legislature in May for
State-wide prohibition. Of the sixty
parishes of Louisiana thirty-two are dry
and twenty-eight wet.

CRUSHED BY WALL.

Three Dead and Many Injured at
Pittsburg.Pittsburg, Pa., March 10.—Three men
are dead, five are dying, and about twenty
more were badly injured through the
collapse of walls at Lanz & Sons mills
at South Twenty-sixth street, to-day. The
mills were badly burned some nights
since and forty workmen were at work
to-day cleaning away some of the debris,
when a brick wall, about forty feet high
fell inward, burying most of the work-
men.The mangled bodies of Stephen Pierhall
and Antonio Ruzic, as well as that of an
unidentified man, were recovered from
the ruins after many hours of hard work
on the part of 100 rescuers. Foreigners
named Salva, Strumba, Gorsha, Valsack,
and Botey were so badly injured that it
is not thought that they can live. Many
of the men imprisoned for hours were
rescued practically unharmed. Some of
the injured and victims directed the work
of their own rescue.DEADLOCK FIGHT
ENDS WITH COBB
IN ALLOS' CHAIRNew York Machine Routs
Forces of Hughes.

ROOT PACT IS DEFEATED

Federal Administration Given a
Hard Blow.Party Likely to Suffer Split that Will
Give Democrats Chance of Victory
as Result of Action at Early Hour
When Cobb Casts Ballot that Gives
Him Necessary 17 Out of 33 Votes
Needed for Election.Albany, March 11.—On the forty-
ninth ballot, shortly after 2
o'clock this morning, Senator Cobb
was elected successor to Senator
Aldis as speaker of the State
senate.Hubbs, of Suffolk, and Witter, of
Allegany, switched and voted for
Cobb, and Cobb also voted for him-
self, giving Cobb 17 votes out of
33 available Republican senators.

ROOT FOR ROOT.

The Hughes-Root forces had thirteen
votes out of the thirty-three Republican
senators in the caucus and could not get
all of the Davis senators to support Hin-
man even on the final ballot, when Hill
and McKenize continued to vote for
Davis; otherwise they would have voted
for Cobb rather than for Hinman.McKenize all along said Cobb was his
second choice.Upon the final ballot the fourteen sen-
ators stood for Cobb from the start and
voted for him again, and Hubbs and
Witter, who had been voting for Davis,
changed to Cobb when the Davis strength
started to go for Hinman.This gave Cobb sixteen votes, and his
own vote made the seventeen votes need-
ed to nominate him as temporary presi-
dent of the senate and Republican for-
leader of the upper branch of the legisla-
ture.

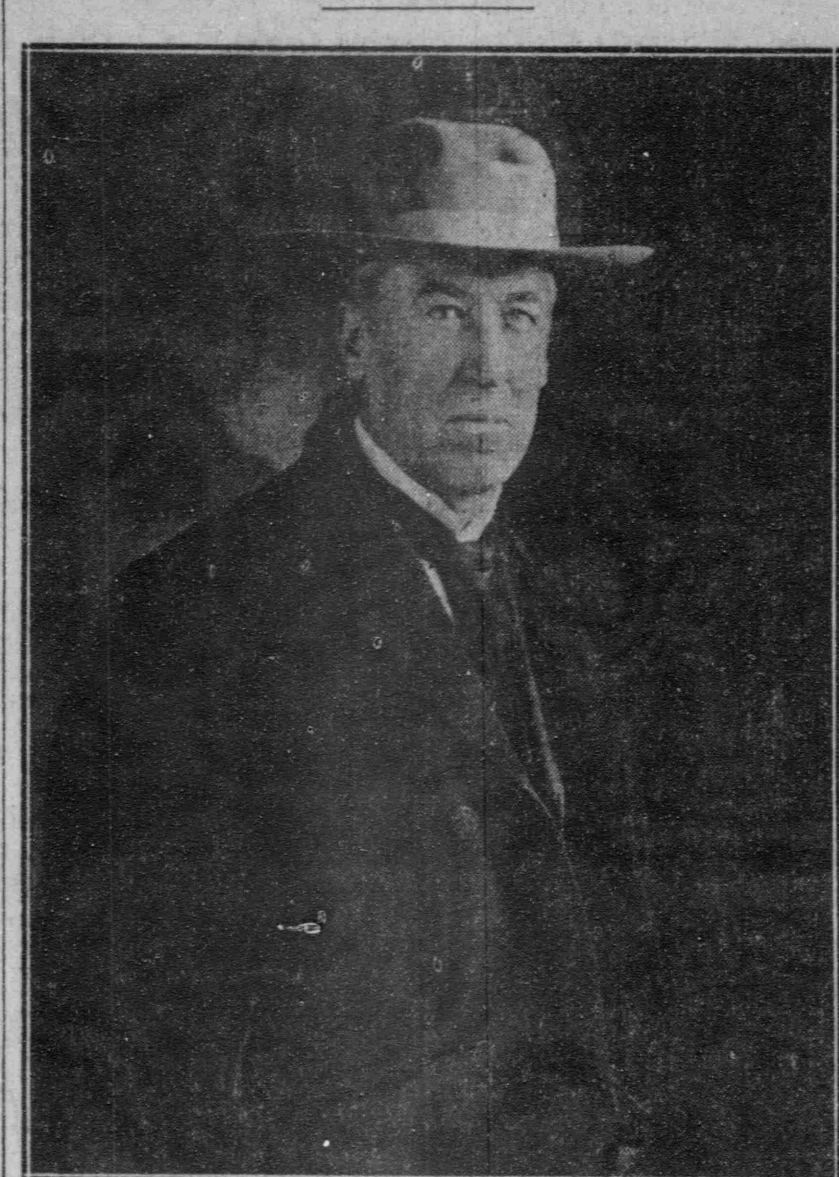
Figure in Conference.

Speaker Wadsworth and Assemblyman
Edward A. Merritt, Jr., the assembly
leader, arrived at the capitol shortly
after midnight and they took part in
the conference, which led up to the
switching of Senators Hubbs and Wit-
ter.As a matter of fact, Witter from the
start preferred Cobb, but held off pend-
ing a solution of the fight.The deciding vote was as follows:
For Cobb—Alt, Brough, Buntingame,
Coates, Cobb, Emerson, Gledhill, Grat-
ton, Heacock, Holden, Hubbs, Kissel,
Meade, Platt, Schlosser, White, and Wit-
ter—17.For Hinman—Agnew, Allen, Brackett,
Cordts, Davenport, Davis, Griffith, Ham-
ilton, Heatt, Newcomb, Rose, Travis, and
Walworth—13.For Davis—Hill, Hinman, and McKen-
ize—3.

BANDITS MAKE ESCAPE.

Two Paymasters Beaten Unconscious
in Burglary.Pittsburg, March 10.—Edward McCann,
paymaster, and Charles H. Pommering,
assistant paymaster of the Dexter Coal
Company of Pittsburg, were attacked by
highwaymen this afternoon while carry-
ing \$4,000 pay roll in a buggy near the
company mines at Brilliant, Ohio. At a
late hour to-night both men were still
unconscious at a hospital in Stueb-
enville, Ohio, while the highwaymen, who
escaped with the money, are thought to
be hiding in the hills of West Virginia,
across the Ohio River from the place of
hold-up.To-night the Dexter Coal Company of-
fered \$10,000 reward for the highwaymen,
dead or alive, and officers in Eastern
Ohio, Northern West Virginia, and Western
Pennsylvania are to-night busily try-
ing to catch the highwaymen, who are
thought to have numbered three.McCann tried to stand, but could not.
He crawled on his hands and knees to
the Dexter coal mine, almost a mile away,
and told the workmen who were waiting
for their pay.Pommering was hurried to the hospital
at Stuebenville, where it was found that,
aside from having a crushed skull, one
of his eyes had been knocked out en-
tirely. McCann, too, is in a serious con-
dition.

CLAIMED BY DEATH AFTER BRAVE STRUGGLE.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES BRECK PERKINS,
(New York.)JAMES B. PERKINS
CLAIMED BY DEATH
IN LETTER TO WIFELife of New York Statesman
Ended This Morning.Representative James Breck Perkins,
of New York, died at Garfield Hospital
at 1:15 o'clock this morning.He had been ill for weeks with a ma-
lignant disease and had been under the
care of Dr. H. B. Dale.For the last few days the Representa-
tive had been rapidly sinking and had
several relapses.His wife had been in constant at-
tendance at his bedside, and was pres-
ent when he died.James Breck Perkins was born at St.
Croix Falls, Wis., November 4, 1847. Re-
ceiving a common school education in
Rochester, N. Y., he was graduated from
Rochester University in 1867, and the fol-
lowing year was admitted to the bar.He served as city attorney in Rochester
from 1874 to 1878, being twice elected to
that office. In 1880 Mr. Perkins went to
Paris, where he worked for five years
on a work of French history. He wrote
a number of works of a historical nature,
among them being "France Under Maza-
rin," which appeared in 1887; "France
Under the Regency," "France Under
Louis XV.," and a "Life of Richelieu,"
which was published in 1890.Mr. Perkins returned to Rochester in
1888, and two years later received the de-
gree of LL. D. from Rochester University.
The following year he was elected to the
New York State assembly from the First
district of Monroe County. He served
as national committeeman in the Republi-
can convention in 1904.Elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress,
Mr. Perkins has served his State as Rep-
resentative from the Thirty-second dis-
trict since then.He was a member of the National In-
stitute of Art and Letters.Representative Perkins was chairman of
the House Committee on Foreign Relations
and was a prominent member of the
Committee on Railways and Canals.He had been active in the affairs of
Congress up to the day when advised to
undergo an operation by his physicians.BLOODHOUNDS SET
UPON GIRL'S TRAILDisappears After Leap from
Second-story Window.Lakewood, N. J., March 10.—Blood-
hounds and private detectives, as well as
the entire police force of this place, have
passed the day following the clues of the
missing Miss Helen Bloodgood, and jump-
ing from the second story of her home,
disappeared, and has since not been
heard of.Miss Bloodgood is a nervous patient.
William Bloodgood, her father, rented
the house of Leslie R. Fort, son of Gov.
Fort, for the spring months and the fam-
ily established themselves there. Several
trained nurses were engaged to take care
of Miss Bloodgood, who is twenty-six
years old, and they had been constantly
in attendance.On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Blood-
good went to New York, leaving several
friends of the family, as well as the
trained nurses in care of the home and
the young woman. Miss Bloodgood about
6 o'clock in the morning overpowered the
attendant and jumped from the second
story window, clad only in her night
dress and felt slippers. Before any alarm
could be given to the police she disap-
peared. All day yesterday and to-day the
entire county for miles around has been
scoured by bloodhounds and detectives
without result.A large reward has been offered by the
father and mother for any information
or the return of the missing daughter.Fresh, fragrant double violets, 50c
bunch. Home grown. Blackstone, 14 & H.GARFIELD PROVES
A GOOD WITNESS
FOR MR. PINCHOTBallinger's Alleged Activity
in Claims Reviewed.

TILTS WITH VERTREES

Witness Tells Story of Syndi-
cate After Coal Lands.Alleged Activity of Present Secre-
tary Told by His Predecessor in
Office—Members of Committee Sur-
prised by Testimony and Suggest
that if Laws Were Not Violated,
New Perjury Statute Be Framed.The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation yester-
day turned again to the alleged ac-
tivity of Mr. Ballinger in behalf of the
Cunningham coal claimants.When the committee adjourned for the
day, Louis Brandeis, counsel for
Glavis, had introduced in evidence in
chronological order testimony intended
to closely connect Mr. Ballinger with
the several steps taken by the claimants
with a view to getting their claims
clear-listed.The Cunningham affidavits, placed in
evidence alongside of the evidence given
before the Senate Committee on Terri-
tories by the representatives of the
Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate, drew
from Representative Madison the state-
ment that if the affidavits were not a vi-
olation of the laws of the United States,
it was high time that a new perjury
statute was framed.Former Secretary Garfield was on the
witness stand throughout a greater part
of the day.Attorney Pepper, counsel for Gifford
Pinchot, finished his direct examination
before the noon recess. Mr. Brandeis
took up the direct examination in so
far as it related to Alaska, and Mr. Ver-
trees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger,
concluded his cross-examination shortly
before 5 o'clock.

Committee Adjourns.

A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the
Reclamation Service, was called to the
stand at 5 o'clock by Mr. Pepper, but
when the committee adjourned, half an
hour later, he had not finished a descrip-
tion of the work done by the service.Mr. Garfield's testimony on cross-ex-
amination was enlivened from time to
time with tilts with Mr. Vertrees. After
pursuing a line of questions, Mr. Ver-
trees invariably wound up by expressing
his own conclusions in the form of a
question, to which Mr. Garfield replied
in almost every instance:"The facts are quite to the contrary."
With Mr. Garfield acting as the mouth-
piece, Mr. Brandeis had read into the
record either in the form of direct testi-
mony of the witness or by reading from
documents a significant story of the
connection of the Cunningham claims
with the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate.

Summary of Evidence.

A summary of the evidence as it was
presented to the committee by Mr. Bran-
deis shows that the Cunninghams first
gave an option of their coal claims to
the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate on
July 29, 1897, that the option was ac-
cepted on December 7, 1897; that the coal
claims were clear-listed on December 26,
1897, although the clear-listing was sus-
pended in January upon receipt of a tele-
gram of protest from Glavis; that a second
affidavit was prepared by the Cun-
ninghams on September 4, 1898, and that
this affidavit was presented to Secretary
Garfield on September 17, 1898.This is the affidavit which was amended
by Mr. Ballinger in order to overcome the
objections to a prior affidavit taken by
Glavis, which read:"We have an understanding that when the pa-
tents had been secured we would form a company
for the development of the coal fields, but none
of the claims were taken up for the benefit of a
corporation, but merely with the idea that when
titles were secured we would combine our own
claims and work the coal fields for ourselves."As amended the affidavit presented to
Mr. Garfield read:"That no combination or joint interest by way
of corporate interests or otherwise was contem-
plated which would result either directly or in-
directly in partnership with title or any interest in
any of said entries."

Option Had Been Given.

Mr. Brandeis then had a portion of the
testimony before the Senate Committee on
Territories to the effect that at the time
the above affidavit was drawn an option
had been given and accepted by Daniel
Guggenheim, on behalf of the Morgan-
Guggenheim syndicate."When Cunningham swore that there
was no option on these claims, that was
a false statement, was it not?" asked
Representative James.

"I think so," replied Mr. Garfield.

"If that is not perjury under our sta-
tutes," remarked Mr. Madison, "then we
ought to have statutes which would make
it perjury."The amended affidavit, according to Mr.
Garfield, was presented to him at his
home at Mentor, Ohio, by Mr. Ballinger.
The papers to which it was attached had
printed upon them the name of Mr. Bal-
linger's law firm.

Did Not Make It Clear.

"When Mr. Ballinger presented that af-
fidavit did he tell you that he had drawn
it up or suggested amendments to it?"
asked Mr. Brandeis."He did not," answered Mr. Garfield.
"I did not know about it until I read
the Senate document now before the com-
mittee."Mr. Garfield declared that the affidavit
presented to him was inconsistent with
the contract entered into with the Morgan-
Guggenheim syndicate.The cross-examination by Mr. Vertrees
developed the fact that Ballinger and
Garfield had been intimate personal
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